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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

THEY are currently telling a story in Paris of a man who came back from Africa and went to see a psychiatrist. He offered him one hundred thousand francs to answer two questions, saying that he did not have time to undergo psychoanalysis. After at first demurring on medical and ethical grounds the medico finally agreed. "Is it possible for a man to be in love with an elephant?" was the first question. The psychiatrist pooh-poohed the idea with a wealth of illustration and simply related scientific argument. The client seemed convinced. "And what is the second question?" asked the doctor. "What can one do with a very large sized engagement ring?" queried the patient meekly. This is something akin to the tale of the yeshiva student who went around all day with an anxious and frustrated expression. To his friends' solicitous enquiries he replied: "My trouble is I have a wonderful answer; please ask me a difficult question."

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THESE stories seem somehow illustrative of the type of diplomacy currently employed by Colonel Nasser in his negotiations with the various ambassadors and plenipotentiaries who are engaged in probing his intentions with regard to the Suez Canal, as well as in a new spate of interviews with newspaper editors, in which he has spoken at some length, first to Americans, and this week, for the first time since October, to a Frenchman. Nasser has all the answers and continues to trot them out in due form merely because no one insists on getting an answer to the correct questions. First he would not open the Suez Canal to the shipping of all nations until Israel had withdrawn from Gaza and Sharm e-Sheikh. Then when that question was removed he found a new answer. The Israel ships could not be allowed to go through the Suez Canal (he told the Americans) until the refugee question is solved. Now he has told a French editor that he wants a change of government both in Paris and in London, before he will be friends again with France and Britain. There is little doubt that Nasser still has a number of other answers ready as long as no one can get him to reply to the simple and direct question on which Israel has been insisting: "Do you, or do you not consider yourself in a state of war with Israel?"

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THE trouble about much of Western policy-making with regard to Nasser is that it does seem to have about the same mental quality as that shown by the man from Africa who wanted to woo an elephant. The U.S. policy is to make love to Nasser at all costs, to concede more and more to him in connection with the Suez Canal arrangements, completely oblivious of the fact that by doing so they are confirming him in a position where he can hold to ransom the economic life of the very group of allies who comprise America's partners in NATO. The ratiocination behind this is that Nasser might yet be won over to accept the Eisenhower Doctrine and so be wooed away from the Soviet orbit. But what inducement has he ever been offered to do so? In every crisis that has come up in the last two years, the Russians have supported Nasser and that very support has persuaded the U.S. to try to outbid them at the expense of the other Western countries. There is no reason to the Egyptian thinking why this should not go on indefinitely. The economic inducements of the Eisenhower Doctrine mean nothing to a country whose economic level is so low that the present crisis in her economy can make very little difference to the ipoverished people, even if things get much worse. Yet the U.S. still wooes Nasser with its giant engagement ring oblivious of the fact that elephants have very little use for such geegaws even if made to their exact size.

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THERE was a time, immediately after the French and British assault on Suez, when something might have been said in justification of America's soft policy towards Nasser—if it were intended strictly as a gambit to win his confidence in order to be able to talk sound and severe sense to him thereafter. But to develop that policy into unalloyed and cumulative appeasement is to court complete ultimate disaster for any effective Western influence in the Middle East and eventually in Asia.

Jerusalem, April 17.

American Grant Due Next Week

Prospects are held to be good for an American grant-in-aid allocation to Israel by the beginning of next week, it was authoritatively said in Jerusalem last night. Eighty per cent of the $20m. aid appropriated for Israel during 1956-57 must be committed, according to American law, by Saturday. The remaining 20 per cent, or $4m., must be committed by June 30.

It is expected that surplus goods valued at several million dollars will also be allocated next week.

France May Propose Suez Canal Boycott

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter).—The French Ambassador, M. Jean Chauvel, called on the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, today to discuss the Suez Canal problem which is now likely to be referred back to the Security Council.

Usually well-informed sources said the outcome of the hitherto inconclusive talks on the Canal between Egypt and the U.S. had still not been clarified.

French sources said today that in the event of a breakdown of the talks with Egypt on future management of the Canal, French opinion would be in favour of boycotting the waterway.

The sources said the possibility of such a plan would depend on the degree of support obtainable among members of the U.N.

'n A Day Or So

In Washington, last night, official sources said the Canal issue is likely to be referred to the Security Council within a day or two.

These sources said the results of the negotiations in Cairo between Abdul Nasser and the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Raymond Hare, would probably be accepted by Britain and France as an interim operating arrangement. But they said this should not preclude further efforts being made to bring Egypt around to Western thinking.

The Western governments were said to be under considerable pressure from shipping interests to allow full use of the reopened Canal.

The sources suggested that while the results of the first phase of the Egyptian-American negotiations were being referred to the Security Council, the U.S. would renew its efforts to achieve a more satisfactory and a more permanent settlement with Abdul Nasser.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, when asked at his press conference today whether any decision had been taken to refer the issue to the Security Council, merely replied: "We are still in discussions with the Egyptians."

The Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, today again held consultations on the issue with Mr. Hare. He also conferred with the Indian and Yugoslav Ambassadors, Nawab Ali Bahadur Jung and Mr. Josip Ducroja.

Mr. Hare has been attempting to persuade the Egyptian Government to affirm as part of a settlement the six principles approved unanimously by the Security Council last October 13. These included provision that passage through the Canal should be open to all nations, that operation of the Canal be insulated from the politics of any one country, and that the rights of the users should be respected.

Ups and Downs

Informed sources in Washington said that Mr. Hare's negotiations had followed an "up and down" course. What he had actually achieved was kept secret, but the impression gained was that while the U.S. regarded the talks as having served "a useful function," Britain and France were not convinced that Abdul Nasser has made any concession at all.

A meeting of the 15-nation Suez Canal Users' Association set for tomorrow has been postponed till shortly after Easter because of the "unclarity" of the situation, a usually reliable source said here today.

The Egyptian U.N. delegation spokesman said last night that talk of referring the Suez issue to the Security Council was "a propaganda balloon." He said the West was intent on bringing pressure on Egypt, and perhaps on bringing about a breakdown of current talks "in case the settlement reached did not give them the accommodation they wanted."

The spokesman insisted at a press conference that current negotiations were going smoothly.

Cairo Implements Egyptianization Law

CAIRO, Tuesday (Reuter). — Egypt today began carrying out its Egyptianization laws issued last January, by selling French banks to the Al Kahira Bank.

The law provides that all stock of foreign companies and banks must be owned by Egyptians and that all directors and senior administrators must be Egyptian.

The Finance Ministry meanwhile has issued a decree authorizing sequestrators to "sell or liquidate sequestrated insurance companies." The decree is similar to that issued a week ago concerning banks under sequestration.

M. PALGI REPLACES DAGAN IN COLOGNE

LONDON, Tuesday (INA). — Mr. Michael Palgi, Counsellor for Financial and Economic Affairs at the Israel Embassy, has been appointed Deputy Chief of the Israel Purchasing Mission in Germany.

He succeeds Mr. Y. Dagan who was placed in charge of the Department of Agriculture and Food Products when the Mission was set up just four years ago. He now returns to Jerusalem after serving during the latter years of his tenure, as deputy to Dr. F. E. Shinnar, head of the Mission.

U.S. May Use Canal 'Under Protest'

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter).—Diplomatic sources said today that American shipowners would probably be told within a few days that they could use the Suez Canal on Egypt's terms, but only under protest and with reservation.

One authoritative source said there was a feeling in the State Department that ships flying the U.S. flag would be using the Canal within a few days and paying tolls in dollars to the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority.

The source emphasized, however, that if and when this happened it would be a decision born of necessity. Every effort would be made to ensure it would involve only interim recognition of Egypt's current Suez Canal operating conditions, accepted under protest and with reservations.

Questioned about these reports at his press conference today, the State Department spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, said he knew of no notification to shippers as yet.

He recalled that the State Department had never prohibited American ships from using the Canal but merely urged them to use "prudence" and to keep away because of legal and technical problems which existed before the Canal was reopened.

Authoritative sources said today that the U.S. and British Governments were under considerable pressure from shipping interests, and were actively consulting together on the best way of meeting this demand without accepting Egypt's terms as in any way final or justified.

The British Government has sent a representative to Washington, Mr. Adam Watson, head of the Foreign Office African Department, to coordinate policies with the U.S. Government.

Moscow Charges Suez 'Blackmail'

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Moscow Radio said yesterday that the U.S. was attempting to blackmail Egypt through economic pressure into renouncing her rights to the Suez Canal.

In an Arabic broadcast, the radio said nationalization of the Canal by Egypt was "now an accomplished fact," and Western plans for internationalization of the waterway had been "thrown into the wastepaper basket of history by events."

The calculations of the colonialists who had hoped that Egypt might capitulate have proved to be in vain, the broadcast said. "Neither London, Washington nor Paris can reestablish the old colonialist regime in the Canal... sooner or later the West will have to give up its provocations."

Norway Rejects Soviet Note on NATO Bases

OSLO, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Norwegian Premier, Mr. Ginar Gerhardsen, said in a letter to the Soviet Premier Marshal Nikolai Bulganin published here yesterday that, as long as no international agreement on disarmament under adequate control is concluded, it must be the concern of each individual Government to ensure the defence of its country in the way it deems best.

Mr. Gerhardsen was replying to Marshal Bulganin's letter of March 19 in which the Soviet Premier warned Norway of the danger of NATO bases on Norwegian soil and of American policy of equipping NATO members with atomic weapons.

In his reply, Mr. Gerhardsen stressed that there was no question of Norway being forced to have foreign bombers, warships or atomic weapons on Norwegian territory against her own will. It is a basic principle in NATO that each member retains its rights of self-determination, he said.

67 Insurgents Slain in Algeria

ALGIERS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Security troops fought two engagements with insurgents in the Algiers region yesterday, killing 67 insurgents and capturing 15, French authorities said today.

A French Army captain and 10 soldiers were killed in a clash with insurgents in the Little Kabylie hills, according to reports reaching here today.

EDEN SITS UP, PROGRESS 'GOOD'

BOSTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Sir Anthony Eden sat up in a chair today for the first time since his operation. His progress for the third day after the operation has been good.

Egyptian Diplomat Slain in Somaliland

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (Reuter).— The Egyptian member of the U.N. Advisory Council for Somaliland, Mr. Kamal e-Din Salah, was assassinated today in Mogadishu, the territorial capital, it was announced here.

The President of the Trusteeship Council, Mr. Rafik Asha, of Syria, announced Salah's death when the Council convened this afternoon. He said the Egyptian diplomat had been stabbed. No further details were immediately available.

Sandys Defends H-Bomb Policy

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Duncan Sandys, the British Defence Minister, told the House of Commons today that Britain did not despair of reaching agreement on universal and comprehensive disarmament.

But there was much mutual distrust between East and West at present, and neither dared lower its guard. It was a grim fact that the only protection the free world possessed against Communist aggression was the power of threatened retaliation with nuclear weapons.

Mr. Sandys said it was a basic principle of policy that Britain must manufacture the hydrogen bomb. The opposition seemed to agree with the Government about that—the only difference apparently being whether the bomb should be tested or not. "A weapon which has not been tested would not be a very effective deterrent," he added.

Limited and localized acts of aggression could no doubt be resisted with conventional arms, or at worst with tactical atomic weapons confined to the battle area. "But once you get a head-on collision between the Soviet Union and the U.S. involving the defeat or domination by one of the other, I think it is unrealistic to imagine that that kind of conflict could be decided by anything short of the whole works," Mr. Sandys said.

On the other hand, Britain was not abandoning her ability to use conventional forces with conventional weapons, he added.

The debate will end with a vote tomorrow night. The Labour opposition has tabled a motion regretting the "undue dependence" of British defence policy on the hydrogen bomb.

Makarios Due in Athens Today

ATHENS, Tuesday (Reuter). — It was announced today that Archbishop Makarios, as a head of the Greek Orthodox Church, will receive honours equal to those extended to the Prime Minister when he arrives tomorrow from Nairobi. Makarios and his companions, in exile for encouraging terrorism in Cyprus, will be met by Cabinet Ministers at Piraeus airport.

The Cyprus Government said today there could be no peaceful solution to the Cyprus problem while EOKA leaders remained at large in the island.

The Government added that this was the reason for the offer of safe conduct out of the island if the EOKA leaders gave themselves up, and the need for "continuing to hunt down these dangerous men if they refuse to accept it."

Jordan Killers Murder 2 Guards In Beisan Valley

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Tuesday.—Two watchmen, Binyamin David Hai, 65, and Yehezkel Edgadri, 25, both of Beisan, were murdered by marauders from Jordan last night while they were patrolling the site of a new water basin, near Kibbutz Messilot.

Messilot is a kibbutz two-and-a-half kilometres west of Beisan.

The two men were ambushed by the infiltrators who emptied their stengun magazines into them from close range. The bodies were discovered this morning by a third guard who was on his way to work. Nearby, the police found tracks of men which led to the village of Faku'a, five kilometres inside the Jordan border. The guards' rifles had been stolen.

Binyamin Hai came to Israel seven years ago. He leaves a wife and four grown-up children. Yehezkel Edgadri came six years ago. He leaves a wife and four small children.

The bodies were transferred to the Rambam hospital in Haifa.

LEBANESE KIDNAP ISRAEL ARAB

An Israel Arab was kidnapped on Monday afternoon in the vicinity of the Israel-Lebanese border and carried off into Lebanon, the Army spokesman announced.

The man, from Tel Menara near Hanita, was seized by six armed men who penetrated some 400 metres into Israel territory.

The Army spokesman also announced that Syrian positions opened fire yesterday afternoon on Kfar Szold in Lower Galilee, starting an exchange of fire which lasted intermittently for about an hour-and-a-half. The settlement suffered no casualties.

INFILTRATORS TAKE PIPES FROM KISUFIM

BEERSHEBA, Tuesday. — Infiltrators from the Gaza Strip on Sunday night stole irrigation pipes valued at IL150 from Kibbutz Kisufim, in the Western Negev. The tracks of several men led to the Gaza border.

Egypt Alleges Israel Planning New Assault

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (INA). — Egypt told the Security Council today that Israel is apparently engaged in diplomatic spade-work for a renewed assault upon Egypt.

In a letter to the Council, Egyptian Ambassador Omar Lutfi presented Egypt's interpretation on recent Israel accusations that infiltrators from the Gaza Strip have plundered in Israel territory. An Egyptian spokesman said that such accusations, made a week ago by the Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, are a "prelude to new contemplated actions" and a "guise for new acts of aggression."

He admitted that some infiltration from Gaza into Israel had taken place but said that these were acts by individuals, who live in "miserable surroundings."

Poland's Jews Choose to Leave

LONDON, Tuesday (INA).—Most of Poland's Jews have made up their minds to emigrate as soon as possible, and only 10,000 or 15,000 of them are prepared to await the results of investigations presently being carried out on "national minorities' problems," the "Manchester Guardian" reported yesterday.

The newspaper's correspondent, who recently visited Poland, said that a special commission of the Central Committee of the Polish Workers Party is studying the conditions which impelled so many Jews to seek to leave the country. However, several factors have decided the Jews not to wait.

One of the goads to immediate Jewish emigration is the fear that anti-Semitic reprisals will follow the trials of the several Jewish members of the secret police charged with Stalinist or pro-Beria leanings. Another factor was that since the Gomulka regime assumed power, religious education has been reintroduced into the curriculum of schools, and many Jews who had changed their names are faced with the choice of either letting their children be taught Catholic dogma or of revealing their Jewish origin.

The correspondent pointed out that Stalinist elements, seeking to discredit Gomulka, are using anti-Semitism as one of their weapons. He noted, however, that the increase of "anti-Semitism coincided with the slowing down of the revolution."

"As long as the liberation from Stalinism seemed in progress, anti-Semitism was no problem. On the contrary the mood of the population during the Suez crisis was decidedly pro-Jewish, and the Russians were blamed for having fomented the trouble by supplying arms to Egypt.

"But, as the revolutionary spirit waned and internal tensions grew, anti-Semitic tendencies became stronger. It now seems that the total or nearly total exodus of the Jews from Poland may be the price which will have to be paid for the political stabilisation of the country."

Poland Puts Returnees In 'Jewish' Towns

VIENNA, Tuesday (INA). — Poland's new Minister of the Interior, Wladyslaw Wicha, told the reporter from the Yiddish programme on the Warsaw radio, according to a broadcast to Jews abroad, that Jewish repatriates from the Soviet Union will be resettled in towns where there is a Jewish population so that their cultural requirements can be met.

Three formerly German towns in Lower Silesia selected by his Ministry for settlement of Jewish repatriates, he was quoted as stating, are Legnica, Swidzica and Dobreszniow. The Minister also denied that the Soviets were making difficulties in granting exit permits to former citizens of Poland who are of Jewish nationality and who held Polish citizenship in 1939.

Hussein Accepts 7-Man Cabinet Under Khalidi, Includes Nabulsi

New Regime Weak, Temporary

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The crazy-quilt Government that was yesterday patched together of pro-Egyptian and pro-Hussein elements promises to be a temporary tenure, political circles in Jerusalem foresaw yesterday. It is impossible to see how men who are sworn enemies can co-operate in such a Cabinet.

At its head is a politician who has worn many colours. Hussein Fakhri Khalidi was once the Secretary-General of Haj Amin Husseini's Arab Higher Executive. He was the only one to leave the Executive when Jordan occupied Palestine. Khalidi went into the camp of Hussein's grandfather, King Abdullah, and has remained loyal to the family.

But the new Prime Minister is anti-British, anti-Iraqi, and anti-Israel. On the other hand, he is neither pro-Egypt nor pro-Syria.

The vital Foreign Ministry post has gone to none other than Suleiman Nabulsi who precipitated the whole crisis, and who was thrown out of office by King Hussein. His return has led some observers to say that Hussein has capitulated, but responsible quarters see in it merely a "withdrawal."

There is strong reason to believe that it was not a capitulation in view of the fact that two of the strongest pro-Hussein men are in the Cabinet as well: Fawzi el-Mulki and Said el-Mufti.

The official mouthpiece, Ramallah Radio, was quiet on the fate of the Chief of Staff of the Arab Legion, Ali Abu Nawar, who ran off to Syria on Sunday night, but Cairo Radio and the B.B.C. report Nabulsi as saying Abu Nawar is on leave. This leaves the door open for his return.

It should be noted that Maj.-Gen. Ali Khayari, Commander of the Legion's Second Division, who now holds the power in the Legion, refused to accede to the position of Chief of Staff. Nevertheless, he and Brigadier Mohammed Muiata, who controls the border security forces, are the men who control the armed forces. It is significant that the Legion has been able to keep the street crowds in order.

The King has obviously kept his crown because the Legion has stood by him, or at least prevented the pro-Nabulsi elements from detaching it from his head. Rumours have circulated that Legion salaries would have to be cut drastically because funds are lacking. The British subsidies have ended. Cairo and Damascus have no money to pay. The Russians will not provide it. Legion officers see their only help in King Saud, and indirectly in the U.S.

Diplomatic sources who on Friday foresaw the return of Nabulsi to the Cabinet predict that he will swing to the Americans, and accept dollars. It is also being speculated that Nabulsi precipitated the crisis in the first place in order to take one of two courses: make Jordan a vassal of Egypt or, failing that, swing to the opposite extreme and accept American aid.

A Reuter message from Amman said yesterday that the Khalidi government is expected to invite Mr. James Richards, President Eisenhower's roving ambassador, without committing itself to American aid. Mr. Richards has now completed his sojourn in the Yemen, and has only Greece, Jordan and Israel left on his schedule before returning home.

Israel will be his last stop and he is not expected here before May 5. That gives the Amman government plenty of time to consider an invitation.

There should be no over-optimism in the report that Mr. Richards may eventually show up in Amman because Khalidi promised to continue the Nabulsi policy and opposed aligning itself with "imperialistic powers."

There is much room here for interpretation as regards Jordan-American relations. In any case it appears that the U.S. has the right of way if for no other reason than the fact that Mr. Richards has an appealing $200m. cheque book in his pocket. It would be logical to assume that Jordan now needs only find the safest way possible of drawing on that account.

Eban: Israel Watching Situation Vigilantly

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Abba Eban, said last night that his country was watching developments in Jordan "with alertness and vigilance."

Mr. Eban, interviewed on a recorded radio programme, said the situation was "still too fluid" for him to say definitely what Israel would do.

With respect to Egypt, Mr. Eban said any Suez settlement which left Abdul Nasser in charge of the Canal could lead to serious consequences. The right of free passage through the Gulf of Akaba must be maintained for all nations.

He said the future of the Suez Canal would be "very precarious so long as it rests on a unilateral basis."

Asked about Communism in the Middle East, Mr. Eban replied that it was no threat inside Israel, but that his country was concerned over "totalitarian influences in other countries of the area."

Iraq and Lebanon Protest Oil Journey

NEW YORK, Tuesday (Reuter). — Iraq and the Lebanon have added their protests against the passage of the American tanker, Kern Hills, through the Gulf of Akaba bringing oil to Eilat.

The Iraqi protest was handed to the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Waldemar Gallman, in Baghdad today, it was authoritatively learned.

Yesterday, the Lebanese Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Victor Khoury, handed the State Department an oral protest against the tanker's passage through "Arab territorial waters."

Saudi Arabia and Egypt had previously protested to the U.S. against allowing the Kern Hills to be chartered to Israel to bring oil from the Persian Gulf to feed the new Eilat-Beersheba pipeline.

Casals Collapses At Performance

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Tuesday (UP). — Pablo Casals, the renowned cellist, suffered a collapse during a performance here today.

After a two-hour examination and on-the-spot treatment including injections, he was reported out of danger. His sister-in-law, Maria Casals, said she believed the maestro's collapse was due to excitement.

Casals is 81.

RUSSIA BUILDING SATELLITE TOWN

MOSCOW, Tuesday (Reuter). — Work has begun on Russia's first "satellite town," which will house 65,000 people in Khimky Raion, near Moscow, according to the Soviet news agency Tass.

Built on high ground and surrounded by extensive forests, the town will consist mainly of four-storey houses with all modern amenities. Two-thirds of the inhabitants will have garden allotments.

Several such satellites are planned to absorb part of the population of large centres such as Leningrad, Kiev and Kharkov.

MACMILLAN TO BONN

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). —The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, has "gladly accepted" an invitation to visit Germany from May 7 to 9 extended by the Federal German Government.

An announcement from Number Ten Downing Street said Mr. Macmillan would be accompanied by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, who will already be in Bonn for the meeting of the North Atlantic Council.

KASHMIR MEDIATOR GIVEN MORE TIME

GENEVA, Tuesday (Reuter). — The U.N. Security Council yesterday allowed Mr. Gunnar Jarring of Sweden extra time in which to complete his report on the possibilities of a peaceful settlement of the Kashmir dispute.

The chairman, Sir Pierson Dixon, of Britain, informed Mr. Jarring that he could submit the report — due yesterday — as soon after April 15 as possible.

Mr. Jarring arrived here by air from Kashmir on Friday and began writing his report on Saturday.

Opposition to Soviet Trend

King Hussein of Jordan yesterday swore in a seven-member Cabinet headed by Hussein Fakhri Khalidi and containing Suleiman Nabulsi as Foreign Minister.

Nabulsi was dismissed by last week. Reports on Sunday night that he had fled to Damascus with the dismissed Arab Legion Commander, Maj.-Gen. Ali Abu Nawar, were apparently untrue.

According to Reuter, the new Cabinet is expected to review the last Government's decision to exchange diplomatic missions with the Soviet Union. The agency quotes observers in Amman as saying Hussein had stressed his determination to follow the lead of Iraq and Saudi Arabia and decline relations with Russia.

It was Nabulsi's decision to exchange envoys with Russia, taken without the King's approval, that led to his fall.

Doubts Over Nawar

Reports on the fate of General Nawar were conflicting. The B.B.C. broadcast that Nawar had been given a fortnight's leave in Damascus while Cairo Radio said he was on a week's leave with pay, and that he had not been dismissed.

Meanwhile, King Saud, of Saudi Arabia, is due to arrive on an official visit to Jordan on May 6, according to a Middle East News Agency report from Amman, Cairo Radio said yesterday.

Saud will spend four days in Jordan before going to Baghdad.

The members of the new Jordan Cabinet are Fawzi el-Mulki (Ambassador to Cairo) as Minister of Education and Public Works; Said el-Mufti, (former Prime Minister) Deputy Premier and Minister of Interior and Agriculture; Suleiman Sukkar, Minister of Finance and Economy; Majed Abdul Hadi, Minister of Justice; and Amin Majaj Minister of Health, Social Welfare and Reconstruction.

Dr. Khalidi was the first man chosen by Hussein to form a Government after Nabulsi left the Government last week, but he failed then.

Jordan Cabinets are usually composed of from ten to 12 members.

A Reuter report said that the Cabinet was considering Nawar's fate. As King Hussein left the Cabinet meeting he received an ovation from the crowd outside Government House. Sheikhs and tribesmen flocked to the palace to congratulate the young monarch.

He told an estimated 3,000 people outside the palace that his Arab liberation policy was unchanged. If he thought it would benefit the country, he would leave the throne, he said.

It was officially denied that there had been any arrests or clashes between military groups, or of demonstrators killed in Zerka.

The new Government has asked the Egyptian Charge d'Affaires and the Syrian Minister to leave Jordan. The latter had already left, it was reported by Reuter, when the decision was made.

The Amman broadcasting service resumed its transmissions on Monday afternoon and Radio Ramallah, which had been stormed by demonstrators and ceased its programmes on Saturday afternoon, began again yesterday morning.

Ready for Israel

The Amman station said that King Hussein had notified all diplomatic missions that if Israel should attempt to exploit the situation, the Arab Legion was ready to meet the threat.

It also reported that Legion forces continued to patrol the streets of Amman, but that air and telephone communications with neighbouring Arab countries were restored by yesterday.

On Monday, the King told M.P.'s, senators and former premiers that only one unit had caused any disturbance inside the Legion, and that it had been settled in a matter of hours after the officers and men involved had been convinced they were being made the victims of "misleading, subversive elements."

He said that Nabulsi's dismissal did not mean there would be any far-reaching policy changes.

Canadian tourists who crossed through Mandelbaum Gate on Monday morning to spend Good Friday in Israel said that the streets of the Old City were quiet. They reported that security patrols were in evidence. Some commodities were in short supply because of the crisis, they said.

In Cairo, Fawzi el-Mulki was besieged in his Embassy on the banks of the Nile last night by student demonstrators. The students shouted, "Down with Hussein and the Eisenhower Doctrine."

A detachment of Egyptian police and officers guarded the Embassy during the demonstration.

ALI KHAYARI

The new Arab Legion Commander, Ali Khayari, became Deputy Chief of Staff last year, with the rank of Brigadier-General. He is known as favouring a Jordan alignment with Iraq rather than with Syria and Egypt.

With his new appointment, he received the rank of Major-General, to become the sixth officer of the Arab Legion to hold that rank.

NEW PREMIER

Dr. Hussein Fakhri Khalidi was born in 1894 to one of Jerusalem's most prominent Moslem families. He is a graduate physician of the American University in Beirut. During the First World War he served with the Turkish Army in the Suez Canal area.

In 1921, Khalidi joined the Palestine Mandatory administration and was Senior Medical Officer in Jerusalem till 1934, when he was elected Mayor for three years. He was exiled by the British in 1937 as a member of Haj Amin el-Husseini's Arab Higher Committee.

At the beginning of 1951 he switched his allegiance to the late King Abdullah, who appointed him Protector of Haram e-Sharif and Supreme Guardian of the Holy Places in Jerusalem. In 1954 he served for a time as Foreign Minister, and in 1956 he was Minister of Defence.

Khalidi has a son, Hatem, who is an American citizen. Thirty-three years old, he is a geologist employed by a Louisiana oil company. The premier's brother, Ismail, is a political affairs officer in the Security Council and Political sections on the U.N. Secretariat.

Train-Wreckers In Hungary Seized

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The arrest of "three leaders of an armed gang who took part in a number of terrorist actions during the events of October and November last year" was reported last night by the Hungarian news agency, MTI.

The agency said the gang had derailed a workers' train with "the aim of preventing workers from reaching their factories in Budapest."

The agency said that the arrested leaders are Laszlo Horvath, a former army lieutenant, Lazlo Groshazi and Josef Majton.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

With the end of the sharav yesterday evening, a light drizzle began to fall in Jerusalem about midnight.

(Weather — Page 3, Col. 4)

With the lifting of transport restrictions one and all may visit the

National Flower Exhibition

Gan Ha'em, Mt. Carmel, Haifa

April 18-22, 1957

Opening tomorrow at 5 p.m.

On view: 300 varieties of flowers from all parts of Israel and the world

Particulars in the newspapers on opening day.

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FILTER CIGARETTE

Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Myer W. Weisgal held a seder at their home in Rehovot at which the guests included Mrs. Chaim Weizmann; the French Ambassador M. Pierre Gilbert; Dr. and Mrs. Nahum Goldmann; Sir Simon and Lady Marks; Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wolfson; Mr. and Mrs. Israel M. Sieff; Mr. Marcus J. Sieff; Professor and Mrs. I.I. Rabi; Mrs. Ayala Zacks; Mrs. D. Leonard Cohen; Dr. Josef Cohn; Mr. Curtis G. Pepper; and Mrs. Flora Solomon.

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Mr. B. Wajnberg was elected chairman of the Board of the Israel Tourist and Travel Association at the association's last annual convention. Other members of the board for the year are Mr. A. Levontin, Deputy Chairman; Mr. M. C. Cohen, Honorary Secretary; Mr. G. Magon, Honorary Treasurer, and Mr. I. Beitell, Mr. A. Fox, Mr. I. Shiloni, Dr. C. Alsberg and Mr. D. Mayer.

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The Inspector-General of Police, Mr. Y. Sahar, will answer questions submitted to him by the audience at the Journalists' Club, Beit Sokolow, tomorrow at 8.30 p.m.

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Dr. O. Feldmann of Jerusalem will speak on "Mental Hygiene" before the Haifa Rotary Club at the Appinger Hotel, 1.15 p.m. today.

MILAN FAIR TO HOLD 'ISRAEL DAY'

The President of Italy, Mr. Giovanni Gronchi, accompanied by the Speaker of the Senate and the House of Deputies, were among the thousands of guests who have toured the Israel pavilion at the 35th Milan International Trade Fair. This is the first time that Israel has been represented at the Fair.

The Minister of Development, Mr. Mordechai Bentov, is due to arrive in Milan this week, and on the day of his appearance at the fair grounds an "Israel Day" will be observed by the participating countries.

Israel also has a pavilion at the 80-nation international fair which opened on Sunday at the Coliseum in New York City. One hundred twenty Israel enterprises have entered exhibits.

Before coming to New York, part of the Israel exhibit spent several weeks in Toronto, where orders for $40,000 worth of Israel goods, mostly handicrafts and jewellery, were accepted.

On Monday, the Rand Easter Fair in Johannesburg opened, with Israel represented for the first time.

Lung Disease Clinic

Patients are now being accepted at the newly-constructed Rokach Clinic for the Prevention of Lung Diseases on Rehov Sarei Yisrael in Jerusalem's Romema quarter, it was announced yesterday.

Run by the Anti-Tuberculosis League in cooperation with Kupat Holim, the clinic is open to all Jerusalem and Corridor residents. The Ministry of Health and Malben contribute to its budget.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Givati, 'Kiryat Shmuel, 49876.
RAMAT GAN: Amit, 130 Modi'in, 73854. PETAH TIKVA: Plotkin, 6 Hafetz Hayim. REHOVOT: Klivaner, Rehov Teller, 341.
HAIFA: Hamizrah, 97 Herzl, 3211.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Romanov, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. Abeles, 19 Uussishkin, 2088. Dr. Shor, 45 Rashi.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im, 3434.

U.N. Body Says 1956 Bad Year For East European Economics

GENEVA, Tuesday (Reuter). — Economic expansion in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe slowed down last year, partly owing to the lower fuel production in Hungary and Rumania, according to a survey issued yesterday by the Economic Commission for Europe, a U.N. agency.

Western Europe, on the other hand, maintained levels of industrial output in spite of the closing of the Suez Canal. The E.C.E. report gives partial credit for the satisfactory year to the mild winter which prevailed in Western Europe.

Economic expansion in the West slowed down only moderately, it added.

Except for the Soviet Union itself, however, the ambitious investment plans undertaken by the Communist countries did not materialize, the survey said. Investment even declined in Bulgaria and Poland, as well as in Hungary, and industrial plans are being revised for 1957 to place greater emphasis on electricity and coalmining.

Pressure on fuel and raw material resources and the need to build up reserves are "no doubt responsible for the more modest development plans envisaged for 1957," the report declares.

The report said that as a concession to the peasants, Poland and Hungary have changed their agricultural policy. In contrast to other Eastern countries, where the drive for collective farming continued unabated, most of the Polish collective farms and about half of those in Hungary have been disbanded during recent months.

New wage policies aim at reducing the inequalities of incomes by raising the lower wages while trimming the exorbitant earnings of the shock workers, E.C.E. said.

In planning and management, the reforms actually carried out in Poland did not go far beyond those introduced in the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, except for the creation of workers councils, which "opens the road to direct participation with management." Discussions in Poland on the future model of the economy indicate that the present changes were "only the beginning of a more thorough but gradual change in the system," the survey said.

E.C.E. noted that five-year plans in the Eastern countries for the period 1956-1960 were being scaled down in the light of the 1956 experience. The allocation of investment was being changed so as to give scope for a more rapid improvement in the supply of consumer goods.

Housing and agriculture were to get higher shares at the expense of industrial investment. But agricultural development still seemed relatively low, except in the Hungarian and Soviet plans.

The salient feature of the industrial plans was that the relatively moderate increases in gross output goals should result from increases in production from existing plants and in output per man rather than from new investment projects and additional manpower.

The survey said that political events had influenced planning in three respects:

First, demands for a faster rise in real wages had been voiced in several Eastern countries.

Second, efforts to coordinate the national plans were disturbed by developments in Poland and Hungary.

Third, in Poland, and to a lesser extent in some other countries, important questions concerning the scope and methods of economic planning came up for reconsideration during 1956.

The U.N. report warned Western European governments against deflationary policies which might restrain industrial expansion without solving the wage problem. The E.C.E. noted that economic expansion had slowed down in 1956, wage increases had accelerated, but price rises in the later months were halted by government action.

Western Germany alone registered large gains of foreign exchange while the rest of Western Europe showed losses on balance. However, the only serious ones were in France, the Netherlands and Finland.

The report said that nearly all the industrial countries were applying restrictive policies to curb inflation. In general, the restrictions succeeded in checking demand and price increases at the expense of slowing or halting the rate of expansion, the report said. In Denmark and Britain, the slack which was produced in some industries did not bring a more rapid expansion in others.

In Belgium and Western Germany, where the balance of payments presented no problems and price increases had been moderate, the need for the restrictive measures was said to be questionable as they put a strain on other countries. In France, some brake on the expansion of incomes and demand seemed to be the only way out for her economic ills, the report commented.

The Suez crisis and the resultant oil shortage did not cause any serious dislocations and should not raise costs in Western Europe by more than one or two per cent. Britain, France and Italy might be most affected by the switch to dollar oil, though Middle East oil itself involved substantial dollar payments, the report said.

Lump Restitution To Dutch Jews Tax-Free

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE HAGUE, (By Air Mail). — No income tax will be levied on the lump compensation paid by the West German Government to Nazi victims who are now residents of Holland, the Netherlands Treasury has decided.

Those residents of Holland who, as Nazi victims, are the recipients of periodical compensation from West Germany will have to pay income tax on it, but at a greatly reduced rate. The regulation will have retroactive force, so that those who already received these compensations in previous years will also benefit by the regulation.

Since few Dutch nationals are eligible for German compensation, those covered by the law are mainly former German and stateless residents of Germany now resident in Holland.

LEBANESE CLAIM BONN RESTITUTION

The Lebanese Government will submit to the West German Government a list of claims by Lebanese citizens for restitution similar to that paid to Jews, the Arab News Agency reported yesterday.

The Foreign Ministry has asked Lebanese who suffered losses of property or damage in Germany during the Nazi regime to prepare lists for a collective claim.

BOMBS. — Three big dumps of Japanese bombs, relics of World War II occupation, have been found stored in hillside tunnels on Penang Island, North Malaya, it was reported on Monday.

P.E.C. Pays 4% Stock Dividend

NEW YORK, Tuesday (INA). — The Palestine Economic Corporation has declared a four per cent stock dividend for 1956. The dividend will be paid in common stock of the company to stockholders registered on May 15, 1957, according to the annual report released on Sunday covering the firm's 31st year of operations.

The Corporation earned $423,209 after taxes during 1956, compared with $263,000 in 1955 and $302,000 in 1954. In addition, a special reserve was charged with an amount of $378,000 resulting from devaluations of the Israel pound.

The Chairman of the Board, Mr. Robert Szold, said that the decision to pay a stock div. ... rather than cash was taken in view of the Corporation's decision "to participate to the maximum in the erection of new housing during the coming year."

British Quaker Sails To Join Suicide Fleet

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mr. Harold Steele, a British Quaker who wants to sail with a Japanese "suicide" fleet to the area set aside for Britain's nuclear tests in the Pacific, said he had booked air passage for himself and his wife to Fiji on May 4.

He told reporters yesterday he hoped to "arouse the same kind of protest" against the nuclear tests among the Fiji population. He said he was still awaiting to hear whether the Japanese Government would grant him a visa.

"The matter is now referred to Tokyo, but I have made air reservations to the Fijis as an alternative," Mr. Steele added.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele of Malvern, Gloucestershire, said they were going ahead with their plans to reach the Pacific, leaving their three children with friends here.

Fire Damages 'Fama' Factory in Petah Tikva

PETAH TIKVA, Tuesday. — Four fires broke out here on Monday caused by the *sharav* and by local inhabitants who burnt the remains of the *hametz* in their homes.

Yesterday, a more serious fire broke out in the yard of Mr. Dov Maknes and spread to a stone building which housed the 'Fama' preserves factory. Prompt action by the local Fire Brigade prevented the fire from spreading, but the damage is estimated at some IL2,000.

HEBREW DICTIONARIES FOR ANATOMY, PHONES

The Hebrew Language Academy is to publish two dictionaries, listing Hebrew technical terms for telephones and anatomy.

The 400-page anatomy dictionary lists 6,000 Hebrew terms side by side with their Latin counterparts. The 220-page telephone dictionary lists 1,000 terms with English, French and German translation.

In accordance with the Hebrew Language Law—1953, the use of these Hebrew terms is mandatory upon all Government and Local Authority departments.

PUMPING of oil northwards stopped at mid-day Monday because of Passover. Pumping is to be resumed this morning.

Andre Blumel Rejoins French Socialists

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS, (By Air Mail). — Maître André Blumel, President of the French Zionist Federation, has been readmitted to the Socialist Party here under the personal sponsorship of the Prime Minister, M. Guy Mollet.

M. Mollet recalled that he was "repaying an old debt," for in 1936, after being dismissed for trade union activities from a lycée where he taught English, he was reinstated through the intervention of Maître Blumel, then Directeur du Cabinet of Premier Léon Blum in the Popular Front Government.

Maître Blumel left the Socialist Party in 1947 when he disagreed with its foreign policy, which he criticized as "lacking in independence." Although he is now re-entering the "main stream" of French political life, Maître Blumel told your correspondent that he intends to devote the same attention and energy to the Zionist movement as in the past.

Polish Immigrants' Goods Come Direct

The belongings of Polish immigrants will be transported directly from Gdynia to Haifa on Polish ships, according to an agreement reached between the Polish and Israel Governments, according to SIMA, quoting Radio Stockholm.

This agreement is intended to end delays and damage to the immigrants' property which has been caused by the necessity of loading and unloading shipments several times on the way from Poland.

Factory Owner Fined For Negligence

The owner of a Haifa Bay factory has been fined IL50 by a magistrate's court for neglecting to maintain the safety devices on his machinery in working order. As a result of his negligence, one of his employees lost two joints on each of three fingers of his right hand.

Mr. Emil Lissauer, owner of the Gumi Rubber Factory, pleaded guilty to the charge of negligence resulting in the injury of Nissan Ktor on November 24, 1955.

Ktor had caught his hand in a rubber grinding machine, and when he attempted to use the safety cut-off it did not work. Only after a fellow-worker cut off the current was he able to extricate his hand.

DRIVER FINED IL400 FOR KILLING CHILD

HAIFA, Tuesday. — Eddie Yosef, a driver for the Palestine Electric Corporation, was fined IL400 last week by District Court Judge E. Slonim for causing the death of one-and-a-half-year-old Ruth Kassif outside her home on Mt. Carmel at the end of last January through lack of caution.

In case of non-payment, the driver will go to prison for four months.

The Judge also ordered Yosef's driving licence to be revoked for one year.

THE ISRAEL film "Please Answer My Letter," which has already been distributed abroad, will have its local premiere during Passover week at the Ron cinema, Jerusalem. Two new films for showing in the U.S. are now being produced in Herzlia: "Sabbath of Three Religions" and "Citizen of Tomorrow." The Ministry of Commerce and Industry has almost completed two films, one on canning industries and the second on Cargal, Ltd.

Jordan Seen Test of Doctrine

Both American and British editorial columns tend to regard the Jordan upheavals of the past days as a first and possibly acid test for the Eisenhower doctrine.

The London "Daily Telegraph" said yesterday that "the Eisenhower doctrine may be about to face its first test." At best, King Hussein may have slowed down the headlong leftward rush, and at worst, he may prove to have provoked a reaction which could threaten the very existence of his country.

If the new Jordan Government "declines to receive the American," the crisis must deepen — for the U.S. as well as Jordan, Mr. Eisenhower will have to decide what his doctrine meant in the actual circumstances of a country, threatened as Jordan is, by Communist influence pressing in from Syria.

The "Daily Express" commented that "no doubt the King, amid these sudden perils, looks to the new Eisenhower doctrine. But supposing the Americans prove to be as unprepared for the march of events as he is?

"The umbrella of protection has been laid down by Britain. It has yet to be seen how effectively the U.S. can pick it up."

The "New York Herald Tribune" on Monday declared that in view of the helplessness of the U.N. the United States must step in to achieve its two most urgent objectives: that Jordan should not fall into pro-Soviet hands and that she should not be partitioned forcibly by her neighbours. Although Jordanians are suspicious of the U.S., the latter does have "associations with Iraq and Saudi Arabia and should make it clear that closer ties" with these two countries would obviate dependence on the Soviet Union and the consequent complete loss of freedom.

"Unless the U.S. takes the leadership at this juncture, the Soviet Union will profit by the ensuing chaos," the paper said. *(Reuter, UP)*

Sport Round the World

VIENNA. — Emil Oestreicher, former manager of the Hungarian Honved soccer club, said here he would shortly go to Paris to discuss the position of Honved players living in the West, with representatives of FIFA. In an interview with the Austrian News Agency he said he would urge the Federation to recognize those Honved players who definitely decided not to return to Hungary, as "political refugees."

• • •

SYDNEY. — Lewis Hoad, Australia's tennis ace, has been on a court for the first time in nearly two months, to give himself a thorough workout. He said afterwards "I went quite well." Last week, Hoad had a plaster cast removed from the upper part of his body following a back injury. The trouble, which had been coming on for some time, caused Hoad to cancel a proposed trip to South Africa. He said after the workout that he would be able to start serious training very soon, and would probably leave Australia in good time to take ships before going to England *to defend his Wimbledon title.*

• • •

MILAN. — Miguel Poblet, of Spain, won the 282 kms. Milan to San Remo race, the first big event of the Italian cycling season. There were 223 competitors from 10 countries.

STOCKHOLM. — The Hungarian Table tennis champion Agnes Simon, has applied for political asylum in Sweden, the Swedish police disclosed. Her application will be sent to the Aliens Commission in Stockholm for consideration. Her husband is reported to be in Holland.

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BARCELONA. — The West German soccer team, F. C. Kaiserslautern, were beaten 3-2 by a Catalan selection, whose side was made up of players from Barcelona first division clubs, and led 3-1 at halftime.

• • •

ANTWERP. — Tottenham Hotspur, the London First Division soccer team, beat an Antwerp selection 3-1 here. All goals were scored in the second half.

• • •

VALENCIA (Spain). — A Valencia soccer selected beat the English First Division team Wolverhampton Wanderers, 3-1 here. The score was level 1-1 at halftime. Star of the match was Valencia's goalkeeper, Eizaguirre, who brought off some remarkable saves, particularly one point blank drive from Harry Hooper. Wolves' outside right, Wolverhampton had most of the play in a patchy game, but their finishing was weak.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 2.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Toy Tiger.
EDEN: Viva Las Vegas.
EDISON: Casque D'Or. Matinee at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m.: Old Czechoslovak Legends.
ORGIL: Trapeze. Matinee at 10.30 a.m.: City Lights.
ORION: Zarak Khan.
ORNA: The Bold and the Brave.
RON: Springtime on Ice. Also at 10.30 a.m.
SEMADAR: A Cigarette and a Glass. Matinees at 10.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m.: Haji Baba and The Thief of Baghdad.
STUDIO: The Importance of Being Earnest.
TEL OR: Hot Blood.
ZION HALL: War and Peace. At 4 and 8.

TEL AVIV

At 2.30, 7.15 and 9.15

ALLENBY: The King and I. 3rd week.
ARMON DAVID: "Le Lumiere D'En Face." Matinee: Heidi and Peter, 2nd week.
CHEN: The Benny Goodman Story, 2nd week.
EDEN: Three 429, 16th week.
ESTHER: Bhowani Junction, 2nd week.
MERKAZ: "Pardonami."
MIGDALOR: 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea, 6th week.
MOGRABI: "La Foire Aux Femmes," 3rd week.
OPHIR: War and Peace, at 4 and 8.
ORION: Bad Seed, 3rd week.
SHDEROTH: Intermezzo.
TAMAR: Cavalcade of Charlie Chaplin shorts.
TCHELET: Annie Get Your Gun.
YARON: The Kid from Brooklyn.
ZAMIR: "A Toi de Jouer, Callaghan," 4th week.
ZAFON: Richard III. 4th week. 7, 9.30.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE: Crossed Swords.
ATZMON: Man of the Fighting Lady. 2nd week.
ARMON: Gervaise. 2nd week.
EN DOR: Far Country.
GAL OR: The Princess and the Pirates.
MAY: The Glass Slipper, 2nd week.
MORIAH: Interrupted Melody. Matinee: Tarzan's Peril.
ORAH: "Le Couturier De Ces Dames."
ORION: Folies Bergeres."
ORLY: To Catch a Thief.
PEER: Goldwyn-Follies.

At the Cinema

FERNANDEL'S latest, "Le Couturier de Ces Dames" (Orah, Haifa), is the next farce in the series of productions that started with his role of ladies' hairdresser. But that first film had an element of social satire tying up with the old Fernandel, whose every role had been a carefully studied character. Today he has become the stock middle class employee with a certain initiative, a hankering for forbidden fruit and a sort of elegance to make it plausible. The audience gets what it wants, down to Suzy Delair, his nagging jealous wife, presenting her Virginie of "Gervaise" in comic form. These plots are routine work for both actors —well, the producers know their business and you will laugh. *H.*

Ernst Mechner Grove In Herzliya Pituah

A grove commemorating the late Ernst Mechner is to be planted soon in Herzliya Pituah.

Mechner was a well-known figure in the Zionist Movement, and was for many years Director of the Jewish National Fund in Germany. He was one of the first advertising consultants in this country.

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ENGLISH TEACHER — single lady — requires small furnished/unfurnished flat on Mt. Carmel. Rent only 1-2 years. Josephine Cernyack, 38 Rehov Havarkon, Haifa.
VILLA for sale, Sanhedria-Jerusalem, 2-3 rooms, available from July 10, reasonable conditions. Write: Dr. Weichselbaum, Advocate, Petah Tikva.

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PHYSICIAN and qualified chemist interested in suitable position in pharmaceutical enterprise. Investment possible. Write: No. 20599, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
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ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME

322, 249, 49.3 & 41.9 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m. **English**: 1.45 p.m. **French**: 2.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 6.00 a.m. 2.15, 6.00 and 11.05 p.m.

6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.30 Religious Service (R). 6.37 Callisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.

12.00 Music at Noon — Patty Page (Vocalist). 12.30 Opera: Verdi: "Nabucco," abridged version. 3.30 Close Down.

4.00 Request Programme. 4.30 Benny Goodman (Clarinet) and String Ensemble. 4.45 "Hebrew Language Corner." 5.05 Weekly Talmud Lesson. 5.30 Youth Corner. 7.15 We Present Tonight. 7.18 Ron-Ami. 7.35 Talk by Dr. S. Duvdevani. 7.50 Cantoral Requests. 8.15 Farmers' Corner. 8.30 Cello Recital by Andre Navarra, with Moshe Lustig at the Piano: Couperin: Five Concert Pieces; Schumann: Three Fantasy Pieces; Sarasate: "Zapateado." 8.56 Bible Reading — Shir Hashirim — Chaps. 3 & 4. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Entertainment Programme. 10.00 Daily Hebrew. 10.05 Readings. 10.30 Light Music. 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

497, 468, 225, 49.9 & 31.5 M.

English News: 10.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.9, 42.9 & 460 M.): 1.45 Vladimir Horowitz (Piano). 2.15 Close Down.

5.45 Hebrew Lesson for Beginners. 6.00 Classical Music Requests. 7.00 Yiddish. 7.30 Ladino. 8.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.10 Persian. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Hungarian. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 French. 10.30 Close Down.

KOL HON LAGOLA (25.3 M.): **Programme to South Africa**: 6.30 News. 6.45 Passover Songs sung by the Kol Zion Choir. 6.55 Kol Yerushalayim. 7.05 News in Yiddish.

Programme to U.K. 11.30 News. 11.45 "From Slavery to Freedom" — the modern exodus from Egypt. 12.00 Musical Medley.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 225 & 228 M.): 6.00 Opening. 6.02 Request Favourites. 6.30 Pleasant Tunes. 7.00 News. 7.10 "We tour Israel." 7.30 Excerpts from Operas. 8.00 "The Sons of Light," sketch devoted to Dr. Yigael Yadin's book on the Dead Sea Scrolls. 8.45 The Army Orchestras. 9.00 News. 9.10 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.97, 16.36, 16.92, 19.42 M.): 6.30-7.00 p.m. News, News Talk, Youth Magazine.

Tours:—

Abraham Maser Institute of Jewish Studies, Hebrew University, Givat Ram. Open weekdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Film Shows: —

Israeli Films, daily Keren Hayesod Hall, 11.30 a.m.

Tours:—

Hebrew University Conducted Tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew Sundays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.)

Theatre: —

Camerl, "Terma." Edison, 9.

TEL AVIV

Exhibitions:—

Tel Aviv Museum Annual Exhibition. 10-1, 4-7.

TEL AVIV

Luky's 8 Bar, 3 Allenby Rd., closed for Pesach. Opening on April 22.

Tourist Service: —

E.O.A. House Tourist Service, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Theatre: —

Habimah, "I Like Mike," 11 and 4. "Anna Christie," 8. Camerl, "No Time for Sergeants." Mograbi, 8. "Dream Girl," New Hall, 8.

HAIFA

Exhibitions: —

Bible exhibition of Marc Chagall and sculptures by Jacques Loutchansky. Fortnightly exhibit: Oil painting by Yehesklel Streichman. Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 4-7, 11.30 a.m. Conducted Tour.

KIRYAT HAIM

Theatre: —

Habimah, "Anna Frank," 6.30 and 9.30.

HERZLIYA

Theatre: —

Daigan and Saumacher, "Yomtew in der Wochen," Tiferet, 8.30.

Where to go.
TODAY
JERUSALEM
Exhibitions: —
Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelekh. New rooms: Prehistory and Israelite period. Educational exhibit: How to arrange small local collections. Special exhibits. Finds from the excavations at Khirbet Sheikh Ali and Ein Malahha, 9-1, 3-5.
Conquest of the Desert, Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only, closed on Saturday.
1) Selected Acquisitions 1946-1956. 2) Etchings on Biblical Themes by Ben-Zvi, New York, Renalel, 9-1, 3-6.
Exhibition of various Hebrew University departments. Administration Building, Givat Ram. Open weekdays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
1) Jerusalem Artists Spring Exhibition. 2) Applied Arts and Crafts Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7.
Paintings and Drawings by Zippora Bressler. Chosen Works by Israel Painters. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon Ave. 10-1, 3-6.
Archaeological Exhibition of recent finds from Beit She'arim, Hazor, Masada and Caesaria.

The Jerusalem Branch of the
Israel Office of The British Zionist Federation
and
Hitahdut Olei Britannia
(National Executive and Jerusalem Branch)
Have moved to
Binyanei Ha'ooma, Room 201, Jerusalem
Tel.: 61452. Secretary: Mrs. SADIE MORRIS.

Dante Alighieri Society, Jerusalem
Tomorrow, April 18, at 8.30 p.m. at the Beit Hahalutzot, Rehavia,
Maestro Cesare Valabrega
will give a harpsichord recital
of Italian and French Music of the 17th and 18th centuries
Preceding the recital the maestro will deliver a lecture on:
"The Golden Age of the Harpsichord in Italy and France."
The public is welcome.

WE EXTEND OUR HEARTIEST WELCOME TO OUR DEAR GUEST
Mr. Isaak Wolfson
son of the late philanthropists Rabbi Shlomo Wolfson and Sara Neche Wolfson, on the occasion of his visit to our country.
Administrators of the Shlomo and Sara Neche Wolfson Quarter
Etz Haim Fund



Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to fair with normal temperatures.

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	19	10	29	30
Tiberias	22	28	26	34
Haifa Port	26	30	26	28
Na'anya	24	28	29	34
Tel Aviv Kirya	24	22	29	22
Tel Aviv Port	12	19	29	25
Lydda Airport	12	19	29	25
Jerusalem	8	22	20	22
Beersheba	5	—	26	26
Eilat	28	—	35	30

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Mr. S. Moriel, Consul-General of Liberia, from Monrovia and the annual meeting of the I.L.O. at Geneva (by El Al).

The former leader of the Opposition in the Canadian Parliament, Mr. George Drew, M.P., (Progressive-Conservative), and Mrs. Drew, on a private visit of 10 days.

Professor S. Sambursky, Chairman of the Scientific Research Council at the Prime Minister's Office from a month's visit to Europe (by Air France).

Mrs. Amalia Collans, Deputy President of the World Bahai Council, from a visit to the U.S. (by K.L.M.).

Mr. E. Ezrahi, Director of the Exports Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, from Cyprus.

Mr. M.P. Hassoun, Joint Manager of the Bank Leumi Tel Aviv branch, from Europe.

Mrs. Flora Solomon, as a guest of Mrs. Chaim Weizmann.

Mr. Dan Bavly, *Jerusalem Post* reporter, from a four-week tour of Ethiopia.

DEPARTURES

Prof. Herman Z. Mark, of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, after a week as guest of the Weizmann Institute (by Swissair).

REPRESENTATIVES of the minorities in the Ramle and Lydda areas sent Passover greetings on behalf of their communities to the mayors of the two towns.

* * *

DRILLING FOR oil at Negba Two will start today. The work is being carried out by Lapidot Ltd., whose drilling at the nearby Negba One proved dry a short time ago.

* * *

TWO VARIETIES of olives discovered in the Sinai Peninsula are among the 13 kinds on view at the Olive Tree Exposition which opened in Hadera yesterday. The exhibition is sponsored by "Hayadit" olive tree workshop in Pardess Hanna.

* * *

44 HOUSING units were completed in Eilat's new housing project on Sunday. A further 336 units are under construction.

* * *

A CONSIGNMENT of 450 pairs of men's shoes manufactured by the Jerusalem Shoe Factory was shipped for the U.S. on Monday. A first shipment of 5,000 pairs was sent to the U.S. on March 3.

---

100 Israel Students To Travel Abroad

Approximately 100 Israel students have been invited to spend their coming summer vacation in acquiring technical experience in 13 European countries, Mr. J. Eden, Acting Academic Secretary at the Technion, has announced.

Mr. Eden returned recently from Europe, where he attended the annual student exchange congress in his capacity as Israel Secretary of the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

Eligible under the scheme are students in their third and fourth years of study.

Applicants will be selected on the basis of their scholastic records, character and personality. The openings for training in engineering, science and agriculture include 28 in Holland, 10 each in France and Sweden, 6 each in England, Norway and Switzerland, and others in Austria, Italy, Denmark, Yugoslavia, Spain, Finland and Turkey.

During the past six years some 500 Israelis, almost all of them Technion students, have been sent abroad for practical training, while about 250 foreign students have come to Israel for the same purpose. The project has promoted friendship and understanding for Israel in European student circles, Mr. Eden said.

WATER METERS MUST BE INSULATED

All water meters must be insulated so that they cannot transmit electricity, according to regulations just published by the Water Authority.

It was pointed out that at present anyone disconnecting the meter is liable to receive an electric shock since many householders connect their electric appliances to water pipes as a safety measure against excess current. The maximum fine for failure to comply with the regulation is six months in prison or a fine of IL1,000.

Sharav, Quiet Mark Festival

Jerusalem Post Staff

Israelis on Monday night re-enacted the ancient story of the Exodus from Egypt in symbol and recitation in homes, hotels, Army camps, new immigrant centres and even at an oil drilling site at Ein Gedi near the Dead Sea, undaunted by the suffocating **sharav** which blanketed the country until yesterday evening.

The lifting of the ban on American tourists came too late to arrange bookings for Passover, and visitors from abroad, in no great numbers this year, came mostly from European countries, chiefly Britain and France, and from Canada.

The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi spent Seder at Kibbutz Sa'ad. The Prime Minister and Mrs. Ben-Gurion were at a Kibbutz "somewhere in the Negev," while the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, and her daughter were at Revivim. The Chief Chaplain, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, conducted a Seder this year on the frigate, Miznak, off Eilat.

Jerusalem

Jerusalemites perspired along with the rest of the country, and if the capital did not experience the usual rush of foreign visitors, it enjoyed an influx of local tourists from other parts of the country who crowded the tables at the homes of friends and relatives and of the large hotels which held special communal Sedarim.

Chief Rabbi Herzog entertained some forty guests at his Seder table, including the Chief Rabbi of the British Commonwealth and Mrs. Brodie, and the American Ambassador, Mr. Edward B. Lawson. Chief Rabbi Nissim was host to some thirty visitors, chiefly from abroad, and received many hundreds of visitors during the course of the day.

Rabbi Brodie was the guest preacher at the Yeshurun Synagogue, where he dwelt on the responsibility of Israel for the future Jewish consciousness of Diaspora youth.

The Mayor and Mrs. Agron had 44 guests at their table.

Most of the larger Jerusalem hotels which held public Sedarim reported that their accommodation was only about half to three quarters of capacity for this Passover, except the President Hotel which reported a full house, and was the only one to hold a second seder for tourists. The King David, Kings, and Eden hotels held Sedarim well attended by tourists and local visitors.

Tel Aviv

The intense *sharav* set the tone for this year's holiday. Many Tel Avivians cancelled their trips out of town, but there were still enough for Egged to add 25 extra buses to the North. Less pressure on the railways was reported than last year, but nevertheless travellers to Jerusalem were crammed into only three stifling carriages for the two-hour journey.

Overcrowded Dan buses and *sherut* taxis managed to convey perspiring last-minute shoppers in time for the beginning of the festival. With nightfall, the whole town resounded with the traditional *seder* tunes as everyone and his guests settled down to celebrate the feast.

At the larger hotels, members of the Diplomatic Corps dined at the same tables as local housewives on holiday from their kitchens.

The *Sedarim* at the Dan, Ramat Aviv, Tadmor, Sharon and Savoy were attended by 150-200 guests at prices ranging from IL10 to IL16 a person. Tourists from England, South America and South Africa made up the bulk of visitors from abroad.

At the Dan were members of the Canadian Embassy staff, whilst the Chilean Charge d'Affaires, Mr. E. Cristi, went to the Ramat Aviv. Mr. G. Underwood, Commercial Attache to the British Embassy, and Mrs. Underwood, together with members of the Australian Legation, were at the Tadmor, whilst other British, American and Canadian diplomats heard the Seder at the Savoy Hotel.

Hundreds of soldiers joined the Army Seder at the Dizengoff Circle Soldiers Club, and hundreds of Histadrut members attended the local Labour Council Seder at the Ron Hall. Over 150 newcomers from Hungary attended a Seder at Beit Yitzhak, organized by the Association of Hungarian Immigrants, where Dr. S. Cahana, Director-General of the Ministry of Religious Affairs, greeted them. At the Z.O.A. House Seder, Mayor Haim Levanon spoke about the 40th anniversary of Tel Aviv to the 200 guests.

Tourists attended a special Second Seder at the Savoy, while hundreds of new immigrants went to Beit Hamalin to attend the Histadrut's Second Seder.

In the public squares, folk dancing started in the late evening. In Mograbi Square, a loud-speaker van entertained the circles of dancers with Hassidic tunes and popular songs.

Members of the French Embassy and Belgian Legation staffs, together with 2,000 participants sat in the sports hall at Givat Brenner for the Seder. They heard the special Hagada of the Kibbutz, which was accompanied by the settlement's choir and orchestra.

Haifa

Haifa passed an uneventful holiday with most people staying indoors because of the murderous *sharav*. Khayat Beach was quite crowded and the water surprisingly cold. People streamed out of their hot homes when the *sharav* broke at dusk.

The Seder, however, was an event for the many newcomers. New arrivals from Egypt had cause for historical reflections on the Hagadah narrative, and for many refugees from Hungary and other European countries who had come to Israel during the last six months this was the first Passover they celebrated.

While many of the 150 students of the Motzkin Ulpan at Bat Galim spent the holiday with relatives and friends, several dozen stayed behind, some to experience the first traditional Seder of their lives.

There was no appreciable influx of last-minute tourists from abroad. Five kibbutzim in the Haifa area offered to accept foreign guests for the Seder night, but only a few went to Ginegar, with the Government Tourist Corporation making the arrangements. Hotels on Mt. Carmel were fairly full, though American tourists were almost completely absent.

On Monday morning, the Jewish Agency's Absorption Department sent the remaining 200-odd immigrants who arrived on Sunday afternoon in the s.s. Jerusalem throughout the country after providing them with all essential Passover needs. The next immigrant ship due is the s.s. Pace, which is expected today with about 500 newcomers.

An odd result of the *sharav* was that a large quantity of strawberries ripened too quickly and hit the market on Monday. Even at IL1.200 a kilo — much less than tomatoes — there was no rush for them.

Seven ceremonies were held at the Jewish Agency's Sha'ar Ha'aliya transit camp for the newcomers of Egypt, Cochin, Bombay, Persia, Hungary and Central Europe, with a special ceremony for the children who undergo treatment for scabies.

The Swiss Minister, Dr. Fritz Hegg, attended the Seder at Kibbutz Lehavot Habashan.

Eilat

Eilat has been completely emptied of its out-of-town workmen, and most construction work has come to a virtual standstill. But the town has filled up with hundreds of visitors who have poured in by 'plane, bus and lorry. For want of accommodation, most of them slept on the beaches.

Israel copper miners celebrated the Seder on the site where King Solomon's miners assembled 3,000 years ago. Many invited guests from Eilat and from the north were present.

There was no communal Seder this year in the Red Sea port, as the local Rabbi left Eilat for the festival. Many bachelors organized communal meals which, if they were not quite like home, did, at least, lend something of a festive atmosphere to the occasion.

Tomorrow, Eilat will be visited by scores of Solel Boneh foremen and their families, who are coming down on a day's trip to see for themselves the work in progress.

Nahal Oz

At Nahal Oz, 200 guests, mainly parents of the young settlers, joined members of nearby Kfar Aza, and went out to celebrate the "Omer" ceremonial reaping of the barley sheaves in their fields opposite the city of Gaza. They returned to their grain store, where tables had been laid, to celebrate their Seder.

Beersheba

Passover eve passed quietly in the Negev. Owing to the severe *sharav* there was hardly any traffic, and streets were deserted as temperature hit 40 degrees.

The Beersheba Labour Council will hold a second *Seder* tonight for immigrants from Egypt and Europe. Many Negev kibbutzim invited guests and newcomers for their Seder last night.

Nahariya

In Nahariya, hotels and pensions were quite full. The many visitors sought relief from the heat on the beach. Despite the abolition of the traffic restrictions, not many cars were to be seen in the town, probably because the *sharav* made driving uncomfortable.

A new night club, "Freddy's Bar" was opened last night in Nahariya. Its owner is the crooner, Freddy Dura.

Safad

In Safad and on Mt. Cana'an, tourists from the four corners of the earth sat side by side with Israel citizens at the Seder tables, singing Haggadah, Palmach, and folk songs until the early hours of the morning.

At the local ma'bara, newcomers from Egypt sang of the Redemption and Exodus with the undertone of first-hand experience. The heavy *sharav* did not spare the town, but it hardly affected the holiday spirit of the hosts or guests.

Abyssinian Priest Buys All 'Hametz'

The traditional "sale" of all *hametz* in the possession of the State of Israel and its Jewish citizens took place on Monday morning, in the office of the Rabbinical Court in Jerusalem.

The "purchaser" was an Abyssian priest, Abba Jabar, who gave the nominal sum of IL25 "on account" to Rabbi Pessah Frank, acting for the Chief Rabbinate.

An agreement was also signed laying down that the deposit and *hametz* be returned to their respective owners in the event of the contract being abrogated within eight days.

(Itim)

Temperatures Drop To Normal Today

Jerusalem Post Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — People in all parts of the country breathed a sigh of relief this afternoon as the oppressive *sharav* came to a welcome end.

Housewives had had a particularly harassing day yesterday preparing for the festival in the parching *khamseen* and carrying out all the thousand and one tasks in the home associated with the festival of freedom.

Yesterday most people remained at home resting and hoping that the weather would become more comfortable for the rest of Passover. Their hopes were realized yesterday afternoon when the cool sea breeze brought welcome relief to people throughout the country.

The change in the weather was felt first in the Coastal Plain, but by 5 o'clock the refreshing cool breeze had reached the Jerusalem Hills bringing with it a considerable drop in temperatures.

At Lydda Airport, the Meteorological Service reported a drop of nine degrees between 4 and 5 o'clock. In the evening, town dwellers flocked to various entertainments with renewed vigour after the *sharav*. With the end of the *sharav*, temperatures are expected to drop to something approaching the seasonal norm.

DRUSE TO RECEIVE INDEPENDENT STATUS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Government has decided to recognize the 17,000 Druse in Israel as an independent religious community, *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

It is understood that an administrative order to this effect, signed by the Deputy Minister for Religious Affairs, will be published in the Official Gazette within a day or two, so as to coincide with the celebration of the Druse festival of Nabi Shu'eib (Jethro) which falls next Thursday.

The Minister for Religious Affairs, in consultation with Druse M.K.'s and notables, will shortly appoint the various religious bodies of the community.

Courts Vacation During Passover

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Passover vacation of the District Court started yesterday on the eve of the festival. During the intermediate days of the festival only a Relieving Judge will deal with urgent cases. The work of the court will fully recommence on April 24.

In the Magistrate's Court, during the intermediate days, one Relieving Judge will deal with criminal cases, and another with civil cases.

NEW ELECTIONS IN THREE VILLAGES

Elections to the local councils of the Abu Gosh, Daliat El-Carmel and Usfiyah villages will be held in the next few weeks, the Ministry of Interior has announced. Voters cards have already been prepared by the election committees of the respective villages.

Swiss 'Difficulties' On Behalf of Allies

BERNE, Tuesday (Reuter). — The annual report of the Swiss Political Department (Foreign Ministry) said today that Swiss diplomats encountered "enormous difficulties" protecting British and French interests in Egypt after the Suez crisis. The report added that protection of British and French interests in the neighbouring countries had been "relatively easy."

The report did not specify what the difficulties had been.

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Caterina Madre Arrives in Eilat

By DAN BAVLY
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The s.s. Caterina Madre arrived in Eilat early on Monday morning, carrying 965 tons of mixed cargo from Massawa, Ethiopia.

Approaching the Tiran Straits, an Egyptian fishing trawler was observed leaving the area, sailing south-west. Just within the straits, there were three small fishing boats with a few sailors on each, and a few miles further up a larger trawler was observed near the Saudi coast.

Very few ships were observed on the Red Sea, mainly tankers sailing towards the Suez Canal. An American destroyer, belonging to the flotilla whose headquarters are at the southern approaches to the Red Sea, asked the Caterina to identify itself when crossing it on Friday night.

The Caterina, in accordance with the maritime law, did not answer, as in peacetime no warship can stop a vessel sailing the high seas.

The cargo of the Madre included 250 tons of Incode products—canned meat, skins and bone meal. It also carried oil seeds. This is the fifth time that the Caterina Madre arrived in Eilat since the Sinai campaign.

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300 Police Hunt Missing Toddler on Seder Night

AFULA, Tuesday. — Passover eve was an evening of anxiety for the parents of 1½-year-old Michael Arbeli, of Afula, who disappeared from home last night, a large job for 300 policemen who went on search for him; and a disappointment for their families.

The boy left home in the afternoon, and when he failed to return by 8 p.m. the parents alarmed the police. The search went on until 4 a.m. when the boy was found sleeping in a field some two kilometres away from home.

Egyptian Urges Arabs To Invite Jewish Pressmen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jewish newspaper reporters, television men and politicians should be invited to visit the Arab countries and persuaded to change their pro-Zionist views, Mrs. Amina Said wrote in the current issue of "Al Mussawar," Cairo weekly.

One of the greatest mistakes of the Arabs in public relations is the exclusion of such prominent Jewish figures, she said.

Mrs. Said, the leading Egyptian woman writer, stressed that the annihilation of Israel is doubtless the highest hope and greatest aspiration of every noble Arab.

It would be a mistake, however, to tell the world of this wish. "We should guard it deep in our hearts until the time is ripe to carry it out," Mrs. Said stated.

She wrote that not a single Egyptian student should be permitted to proceed abroad for studies unless he has been trained in lecturing and national guidance.

Visitors Flock To Ashkelon Beach

ASHKELON, Tuesday. — The *sharav* which prevailed in this town over the last few days somewhat marred the Festival. The hotels were booked up and many local residents rented rooms out to visitors, who flocked to this seaside resort.

Many people went out to the beach to cool down and trucks brought settlers into town for swimming. The synagogues were full and the sounds of the traditional Passover tunes carried into the hot night air.

The Latin-American kibbutzim opposite the Gaza Strip were hosts to many of the South American tourists here for the festival.

U.S. FIRM TO MAKE 'BRITANNIA' ENGINES

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — An American firm will construct the Bristol Turbo Jet engines with which the Britannia planes are provided, El Al has learned. The British engines will be built by Curtis Wright Inc. for commercial jet airliners.

The American North-East airlines have bought Britannia aircraft of the kind which El Al have bought.

GIRL, 9, WOUNDED BY RIFLE SHOT

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A bullet hit nine-year-old Geula Abrahamov, of the Shapiro Quarter, when another girl, 15, accidentally set off a small-calibre rifle she trampled on when cleaning her brother's room for Passover on Sunday. Geula was admitted to hospital.

Y.M.C.A.
JERUSALEM
Presents an
Organ Recital
by
Johanan Samuel
Tonight, Wednesday, April 17, at 8.30 p.m.
The public is welcome
On the Programme works by: Reger, Bach, Pachelbel, Lemare, Samuel.

Hungarian XI Delayed, Expected Tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Hungarian football team, which was scheduled to play Haifa Maccabi today, failed to catch the plane from Budapest to Vienna yesterday, and the match was called off.

The secretary of the Hungarian Football Association told Haifa Maccabi by telephone today that the plane in which the team was scheduled to go took off earlier than expected.

The players were promised seats on another plane which leaves Budapest tomorrow morning, and hope to be in Israel in the evening. That will give them time to appear at their second scheduled match in this country, against Hapoel selected at the Ramat Gan Stadium on Thursday.

T.A. Maccabi Ekes Out 3-3 Tie with J'lm Betar

Two goals in the last four minutes gave Tel Aviv Maccabi a lucky 3-3 draw against Jerusalem Betar in a friendly match at the Y.M.C.A. stadium yesterday.

The home team deserved the victory by virtue of its spirited performance, while the visitors, who did not field their strongest team, were disappointing. "Shay" Glazer in particular was constantly watched and never seriously went into action.

Betar was the more aggressive team in the first half and after some end-to-end play Siani put Jerusalem into the lead with a fine goal. Just before the interval Maccabi missed two chances to equalize.

After the resumption of play, Maccabi were the first to attack but on a counter-thrust Kheidi put the ball into his own net. A few minutes later Raffi Levi was able to reduce the arrears. Betar now resumed the attack and a fine move by Siani and Aminoff netted their third goal.

The home team continued to dominate and Federman missed an easy chance to put the issue beyond doubt. Four minutes from the end, Raffi Levi broke away and scored Tel Aviv's second goal. Betar appeared to disintegrate and a minute later Levi completed his hat-trick. *L.M.*

Israel Int'l Tennis Championship Begins

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Israel international tennis championships began today at the local Maccabi grounds. Six players from Cyprus are among the 70 players who take part in the championship, which will last for a week.

Very little sport activity was noted today. The Petah Tikva Hapoel beat Tel Aviv Betar 4-1, and Ramat Gan Hapoel equalized with Jaffa Maccabi, 2-2.

CHELSEA WINS

LONDON. — Chelsea, the English First Division soccer club beat Sobom of Prague, 3-0, in a match played here to inaugurate a new £35,000 floodlight system at Chelsea's Stamford Bridge stadium.

Airlines Step Up Flights to Israel

Airlines have been increasing their regular flights to Israel following the lifting of the ban on travel of U.S. citizens to the Middle East, the Transport Ministry announced last night. Some of the airlines have applied for additional flights.

Air France will operate an additional line to the Far East, via Lydda, Rangoon and Tokyo. It will also add another flight on the New York-Paris-Lydda route.

Trans-World Airlines, which last month decided to limit its flights to Israel to one a week, has returned to the twice-weekly flights, and is considering adding a third flight.

British European Airways is shortly to start a twice-weekly direct flight from London, in addition to its present flights from Cyprus.

Giant Constellation Lands at Lydda

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday. — The first giant Constellation of Air France touched down here this evening. The Constellation Super G airliner, which is reported to be the largest and most up to date of its kind, will fly the New York-Lydda route once weekly from now on.

Some years ago, a similar type of plane belonging to Air India made a forced landing here, but this is the first time that such a liner has reached here on a regular schedule.

The Constellation made the trip in 21 hours, without taking into account time spent on interim stations. Its Captain (M. Jean Flairie) told reporters that his plane flies an average of 550 kilometres per hour, and can fly over 6,000 kilometres without landing, due to the two extra large reserve fuel tanks on its wings. The "Super G" can take up to 100 passengers. The plane has 40 seats in its tourist compartment, the rest in compartment A. It even has a special private compartment "where honeymoon couples can have absolute privacy above the clouds," as one of the hostesses put it.

The plane was met by a crowd of guests brought by Air France's local manager Mr. R. Penson. He told reporters that beginning next Monday, a second weekly flight of Air France's "Super G" would be made on the Paris-Lydda-Tokyo run. These together with the ordinary flight on the Paris-Athens-Lydda-Teheran run, represent a serious expansion of Air France services to Israel, and would also increase the significance of Lydda as an international airport, he said. *(Itim)*

DIES. — Dr. Natalio Berman, noted physician and Chairman of the Chilean Committee for the Weizmann Institute, died in Santiago on Sunday night at the age of 49.

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General Federation of Labour in Israel
Haifa Labour — Cultural Department
"BEITENU" Cultural Centre, 29 Rehov Yerushalayim
Series of 6 illustrated lectures to be held weekly on THURSDAYS at 8.30 p.m., on
The French Film
by: A. B. JAFFE

Date	Subject
April 18	The Ideal Comedy (La beaute du diable)
April 25	The Democratic Basis in the Film (Jeux interdits)
May 2	The "Cruel" Comedy (Monsieur Ripois)
May 16	The Vanguard Film (Zero de Conduite)
May 23	The Musical Comedy (Belles de Nuit)
May 30	The Social Drama (Avant le Deluge)

PROGRAMME SUBJECT TO CHANGES.

We are happy to announce the names of the
Winners of the
דוד שמש מירומית
(word competition)
First Prize IL.1,000
— MR. A. RONEN, 28 Dizengoff Rd., Tel Aviv, who compiled 57,000 words.
Second Prize — Miromit Sun Heater
— AHARON BET HALACHMI, 47 Rehov Hagilboa, Haifa.
18 Consolation Prizes
— 2 Miromit Aluminium Chairs —
Cash value IL50.
1. Avraham Pavel, Tel Baruch
2. Shimshon Bar-On, Tel Aviv
3. Shmaryahu Barbea, Dagania A.
4. Vita Goldman, Rehovot
5. Yaakov Gilboa, Tel Aviv
6. Eliahu & Uziel Ish-Horovitz, Tel Aviv
7. Giora Hanoch, Jerusalem
8. Mordecai Tartener, Haifa
9. Heli Jaffe, Rehovot
10. Horal Lavon, Kiryat Yam B.
11. Esther Levinsky, Tel Aviv
12. Y. Samid, Haifa
13. Pinchas Sapirstein, Tel Aviv
14. Batia Rosenstein, Tel Aviv
15. Mordecia M. Steiner Yavne
16. Mesbulam Shalit, Haifa
17. Amnon Shapiro, Tirat Zvi
18. Yochanan Torion, Givatayim.
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DON'T DELAY SEE US TODAY!!!

Because the words "Private Issue, S. Minzari," have been added to the Sinai Covers dated Nov. 20, 1956 we hereby retract our statement published in the press on December 4, 1956.
Arkia Israel Inland Airlines Ltd.

The family of the late
Prof. Eliezer Rieger
will visit his grave in the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem, tomorrow, April 18, 1957, at 12.30 p.m., on the third anniversary of his death.

We wish to thank all those who expressed their sympathy in our bereavement.
The Kastner Family

Fraud Revealed After 40 Years

TURIN, Tuesday (UP). — Police announced yesterday they have arrested the five masterminds of a giant fraud which lasted 40 years and netted its authors an estimated 1,000m. Lire ($1.6m.).

Hundreds of firms in a dozen Italian cities were among the victims of the racket based on falsified publicity orders.

Police said the racket, which had been going on undetected since World War I, worked like this: the gang sent businessmen forms on which to fill in details of their firm's activity, to be included "free of charge" in a non-existent annual. Most of the firms fell for it and mailed back the forms duly filled and signed. The tricksters then cut off the part of the paper with the firm's signature, cancelled the "free of charge" stamp and replaced it with a false order for an advertisement in a non-existent magazine.

Cut Off Signatures

After some time, a member of the gang called on the firm with the apparently authentic order and proofs of the "advertisement." Most firms thought they had actually placed the order and forgotten it. So they paid the bill, ranging from 10,000 to 15,000 lire ($15 to 24), and signed the proofs to okay them. The tricksters cut off the signature on the proofs and used it for another false order, and so on *ad infinitum*.

It was 40 years before some of the firms began having some doubts about it all. Last November they alerted police.

Salisbury Urges 'No' To Nasser's Terms

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). —The Marquess of Salisbury, who recently caused a political sensation by resigning from the Cabinet, today urged the Suez Canal users not to accept Abdul Nasser's terms for the operation of the Suez Canal.

In a letter published in "The Times," Lord Salisbury urged the West to rally its forces on this issue and suggested that Britain call for a conference of the Foreign Ministers of interested countries and put to them the case for maintaining a united front.

"The Times," in an editorial, questioned the practicability of Lord Salisbury's suggestion and said that to call a conference to consider a boycott would leave the position worse than before.

Cables in Brief

TUG. — Three bodies were found after an explosion on the Dutch tug Gunnard in Rotterdam Harbour yesterday. They are the captain, his mate and a worker of the shipyard who was repairing the tug boiler. Part of the Gunnard's engine crashed into a house at a distance of more than 700 metres.

JURIST. — Professor Marcel Breakain, famed Dutch Jewish lawyer and Deputy Member of the High Court of Justice in Amsterdam, died yesterday at his hotel in Palermo, Sicily following an accident. He was 56.

TAX RECORDS. — Several unidentified people broke into the tax collector's offices at Carini, a town near Palermo, on Sunday night and set fire to the files, card-indexes and all documents lying on the desks, destroying the town's tax records.

PERSIA. — The World Bank announced yesterday that during the three months ending March 31, it made a loan of $75m. to Persia to provide short-term financing required for the second five-year development plan.

Tax Relief Hinted For Industrial Expansion

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Plans for the expansion of industry and the increase of industrial production, as well as questions pertaining to income tax, were discussed over the week-end between the Ministers of Finance and Commerce, and representatives of the Manufacturers Association, headed by Mr. A. Shenkar, its Chairman, it is learned from Finance Ministry sources.

The two Ministers stressed the importance of expanding Israel industry as a means of absorbing new workers and increasing exports and substituting imports by locally manufactured goods.

The Finance Minister suggested that the Manufacturers Association consider submitting a detailed plan for the expansion of industry in all its branches, should the authorities agree to cut taxes on industry.

He intimated that proposals to this end were being studied by his Ministry, and that the final decision would be taken after the matter had been discussed with the Association again.

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IL30 — Technion Workers Organization, Haifa; "Hahaklait" Mutual Aid and Service Society, Haifa.
IL26 — Gertrude Beginsky, Tel Aviv.
IL25 — Israel Manufacturers Association; Merkaz Hahaklai and its institutions Workers' Committee; Y. Alon, Ramat Gan; Dirot Lataveh, Ramat Gan; Yehoshua Ben-Zion; "Davar", Israel Daily; Hacarmel Hospital, Haifa; Vulcan Foundry, Haifa; Kupat Milveh Vehisahon Cooperative, Natanya; Rassco, Haifa; Kfar Rupin; Taoves, Petah Tikva; Kibbutz Tuba; "Agra" Ibn Yehuda; Nave Or; Kibbutz Yiftach; Zechaika, Tel Aviv; Lekhinsky—Ben, Tel Aviv; Arrieli Family, Ramat Zvi.
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'OBSERVER' LEADS ARAB CRUSADE

London Weekly Suffers from Pre-Conceived Ideas of Mid-East

By Zeev Laqueur

THE attitude of the British press towards Israel has been fair, to say the least, over the past few months. There have been a few exceptions but these are such little-known journals as "Peace News" (the mouthpiece of Arab National Socialism), or the "European" (which continues the tradition of Sir Oswald Mosley). The Communist "Daily Worker" has been unfriendly, but less so (in view of fairly strong indignation among the party rank-and-file about Soviet Middle-Eastern policy) than, say, "Pravda." Only one national newspaper, the Sunday "Observer," has been left to lead a vendetta against Israel.

This has nothing to do with personal spite, oil interests or (most probably) anti-Semitism: some Israel observers are sometimes too rash in attributing disreputable motives to their critics. The "Observer" (circulation 600,000) is an independent liberal newspaper; if according to the statutes of the Observer Trust a Jew cannot be editor, a Catholic cannot be editor either; this has nothing to do with the policy of the paper. And if many happen to dislike (Middle Eastern affairs quite apart) much of the political and literary writing in this Sunday paper, this is admittedly a matter of personal taste and standards. Some of the "Observer" contributors are very good indeed; film and bridge fans are unanimous in their praise of it.

The "Observer" main expert for the Middle East, Robert Stephens, was a Palestine government public relations officer in Jerusalem in 1946/7, a time of great tension and frayed nerves; his personal ties and sympathies were apparently with the Arabs rather than the Jews (the background of some other "Observer" correspondents is similar. The one in Cairo, for instance, was head of the Arab News Agency).

Noble Intentions

Personal ties and sympathies do not, or in any case ought not to, prevent anybody from forming a more or less realistic appraisal of the Middle Eastern scene. But muddled thinking does. And it is on this level that most of what the "Observer" has to say about the Middle East is a matter of considerable exasperation. Its intentions are noble, lofty and altogether praiseworthy, but it does not know the facts and apparently does not want to know them.

The "Observer" staff have a preconceived image of Arab National Socialism, of its great force and progressive character, its superiority over Communism, its basically moderate and reasonable character, its fundamental willingness to reach agreement with the West (on certain conditions, of course). No unpleasant facts are ever allowed to affect and modify this promising picture.

On the basis of this picture (which has little if anything in common with present-day realities in the Arab world) great constructions are erected such as the plan for peace in the Middle East which the "Observer" recently developed editorially. Nothing is wrong with such constructions apart from their misassessment of the political forces at play in the Arab world.

Sometimes this idealization assumes grotesque forms, as for instance, in a recent article stressing the great significance of Jordan nationalism; even the most fervent Jordan national socialist would hardly argue that there is any such thing as *Jordan* nationalism — this has been left to commentators in faraway London.

More recently the "Observer" published a double editorial feature on what Asia thinks of Israel in which some of the pet ideas of London's Tudor Street are publicized in the name of unnamed Asians. There is no Asian concensus of opinion on Israel for the simple reason that Israel is not even a third-rate problem in the eyes of the small elite that cares at all about world affairs in Asia, including even some of the larger Moslem nations such as Persia or Pakistan.

An anti-Israel resolution was indeed passed at Bandung and on other occasions little understanding and less goodwill has been shown by India and some other Asian governments. What everybody knows, and what the "Observer" forgets to mention, is the fact that this did not reflect any strong feeling about Israel one way or another, but mere political opportunism: The necessity to keep on the good side of the Arab League with its eight U.N. votes. Israel, on the other hand, has only one vote, and generally speaking far less to offer, and its exclusion from Bandung was a matter of simple political arithmetic.

All Whites

True enough, Israel suffers from the handicap that most of its inhabitants are "whites," whereas the Afro-Asian bloc is held together by a certain racial solidarity, the revolt of the coloured peoples against the white man. This is a fact which unfortunately cannot be changed, at least not in the present generation, though it might be a good idea to make the pigmentation of the skin a major consideration in choosing future delegates to Asian conferences. Fluent English or Socialist ideas are less important in this context.

To return to the "Observer" and its recommendations. The paper continues: "When M. Mollet calls on 'all free men' to support Israel, he is misrepresenting Israel's collision with Arab nationalism as simply part of the Cold War. When ex-President Truman and Mr. Acheson talk of Egypt in terms of Korea, harking back to their own great achievements, they are misleading opinion by making no distinction between a Communist and a nationalist State...

"The question is whether it is in the interests either of Israel or of the West to identify this State fully with the Western Powers (by, for instance, making Israel a member of NATO) or whether this would be a fatal blunder. In our view the answer is provided by considering the 'triangularity' of the world situation. If Israel were on the borders of the Communist bloc, it would be logical that she should join the anti-Communist alliance of NATO, if she wished. But she is in fact on the borders of the Afro-Asian bloc. To make Israel a member of NATO would be formally to declare that Asian nationalism is as much the enemy of the West as is Communism."

It seems difficult to press more halftruths into a dozen lines. Most irritating perhaps are the sweeping generalizations, the talk about "Asian nationalism" without differentiating between, say, the Egyptian and Syrian regimes with their Fascist and Communist components, and India, Ceylon, Tunisia, or Turkey, to give only a few examples. Any such talk about "European nationalism" equating, say, French, British and German nationalism, would undoubtedly give rise to much hilarity (though Europe, in contrast to Asia, has a common cultural heritage). But with regard to Asia this is apparently considered permissible because it fortifies an otherwise untenable argument. And it is a sophism that always returns: If you refuse to appease Colonel Nasser — all Asia will be lost to the West. ("Observer" April 8.)

The Israel-Arab conflict was not originally part of the Cold War. But following the Soviet incitement (and the arms shipments to the Arab countries) it has become part of it: it is in effect considered now Russia's best weapon in the struggle for the Middle East. And however strongly Western statesmen (and some of the remaining believers in "non-identification" in Israel) feel inclined to ignore all this, they will not be able to go on doing so indefinitely: attacks may be ignored up to a point, but not further.

Again, there is that curious "Observer" charge that opinion has been "misled by making no distinction between a Communist and a nationalist state" (viz. Egypt). No one has ever called Abdul Nasser, Shukri Kuwwatly or King Hussein Communists and it is difficult to know what the "Observer" really means. But an extraordinary measure of blindness is needed to ignore the evidence which shows that Egypt, Syria and Jordan are fairly rapidly moving under their "nationalist" leaders towards a specific form of Middle Eastern "popular democracy" and that this Middle Eastern national Communism is mainly distinguished by its aggressive, rabidly nationalist, anti-democratic, anti-humanist character.

Foreign Policy

If there is a difference between these regimes and the Communist countries of Europe, it is that for the West agreement with them is less, not more likely than with such countries as Poland, Yugoslavia or even the Soviet Union. The European Communist countries are at present preoccupied with economic development — even China, with nationalist passions running high, does not want to fight for Formosa. But the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordan "nationalists" and their fellow-travelling mentors regard economic and social development as very secondary matters; in view of their inability to cope with their pressing internal problems, an expansive, aggressive foreign policy is the natural consequence. And this can be directed only against the West.

Equally helpful is the warning against receiving Israel into NATO. No one, unfortunately, would be ready to consider the proposition practical at the present moment and it can hardly be called a timely warning. But it seems fairly sure that this is one of the great missed opportunities of 1949: had Israel joined NATO then, the Arab governments would have grumbled and uttered dire threats as a matter of course (as they did about German reparations) but in the end they would have put up with it as they always do when they come up against stark realities. As a result the Arab governments would have accepted the idea of Israel's existence, and the Middle East would be a far more peaceful place now.

Rehash of 1949

It could, of course, be argued that many of the liberal clichés and misjudgments of the "Observer" in 1957 are merely a rehash of the kind of articles that used to be written in Israel around 1949 on non-identification, on an orientation towards a mythical Asia and so on. But eight years have passed and what had to be called an honest mistake then has to be branded in stronger terms now.

The political importance of the "Observer" should not be overrated. It represents a small but vocal segment of liberal opinion. If all newspapers and magazines were to be pro-Israel or objective in their approach, life would be very dull indeed. Nevertheless, it might be a good idea for the "Observer" to digest some of the basic facts of political life in the Middle East. It is always more exciting to face well-informed opponents.

PSALM CXIV



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Nations Plan Atom-Ships

WASHINGTON (USIS). — Sailors throughout the world will soon be "going down to the sea in atomic ships."

President Eisenhower has ordered work to start immediately on the world's first atom-powered ocean-going merchant ship, which can be, he said, the "forerunner of atomic merchant and passenger fleets which one day will unite the nations of the world in peaceful trade."

It will have a service speed of 21 knots (39 kilometres an hour), which is considerably faster than that of present-day cargo vessels. Its cargo capacity will be 12,000 tons, and in addition it will carry 100 passengers. Present estimates are that it will be completed and ready for sea sometime during 1959. Efforts will be made, however, to shorten the construction period.

Japan has announced plans to build the world's largest commercial submarine, which will be an atomic-powered oil tanker. Designed to cruise at 22 knots, the Japanese underwater cargo vessel will displace 30,000 tons.

Great Britain also has begun to plan for the building of atomic-powered ships.

The U.S. already has two sea-going atomic submarines, the Nautilus and the Seawolf. Thirteen more nuclear submarines are planned. Plans have been completed for an 85,000-ton atom-powered aircraft carrier. It will be the largest ship in the world and will be driven by eight atomic-powered engines.

Experts believe that the atomic merchant fleet of tomorrow may include fishing vessels that are floating factories which will send fish and fish products direct from ship to market; mining ships that will drill for underwater oil; and atomic-powered ships that will be able to submerge during rough weather.

Readers' Letters

IMMIGRATION POLICY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Why is it that whenever immigrants arrive from Middle Eastern countries, the Jewish Agency directs them to development areas in the north and far south of the country or to border villages? Lest I be misunderstood, I wish to add that I, as a citizen of Israel, am all for developing new areas of our country and for strengthening our borders. But...

Why is it that immigrants from Europe seem to be more privileged by the same Agency and, far from being sent to undeveloped areas are, according to what appears in the press, directed to already developed settlements, main towns, or not far from them, etc. For instance, in your issue of today:

600 housing units for European immigrants will soon go up on a 200-dunam plot between Bat Yam and Holon...

The first 20 families, all from Europe, have been settled at a new ma'abara north of Acre (and then about the good conditions at this new ma'abara).

I understand that not all immigrants are educated enough or capable of filling vacancies in "more developed areas and the three main towns," but I am sure that at this time, when most of Hungary's refugees seem to prefer all other countries but ours, those who still deign to come to us have an equivalent number of uneducated as those who, for instance, are coming from Egypt at this time.

Ever since I came to this country, I have thought the question of discrimination due to mere ignorance on the part of some people, but I am afraid now that others seem to be right.

Yours, etc.

P. M.

(Name and Address Supplied)

Haifa, March 27.

Jewish Agency Replies

Immigration from Europe is directed to all development areas, exactly as is all other immigration. It is a fact that in the last three months of immigration, hundreds of families have been concentrated in Kiryat Shmoneh, Beersheba, Migdal Ashkelon, and in places like Ashdot, Yavneh and Kiryat Gat, and this week we began to settle them in Dimona, too.

If we did not send newcomers from Europe to Ofakim and Sderot, it is because no expansion is planned there and it is difficult enough to assure a livelihood for those already living there in tin huts.

The area which is called the coastal strip, between Gedera and Nahariya, is open to the absorption of new immigrants not necessarily from European countries.

The principle of directing immigrants to places like Bat Yam, Holon, Kfar Saba or Herzliya is applied to all immigrants who are trained professionals and whom a development area does not offer the chance to engage in their professions. All immigrants from other countries who are professionals are also sent to such places.

The immigration from Europe is bringing white-collar professionals such as doctors, engineers, economists, judges, agronomists, etc. It is obvious that such persons will be directed mostly near the towns because, as far as there was need for such people in the development areas, these positions have already been filled.

Y. KAMINETZKY
Press Officer
The Jewish Agency

Jerusalem, April 3.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The citizen is always called upon to respect the institutions of the State and to obey them while at the same time being told that they serve his interests and his good. Yet I have been unable to obtain any satisfaction from the various government authorities to whom I applied concerning a hole approximately one metre deep in front of my house, which is filled to the brim with water caused by faulty drainage from a nearby fish shop.

I am a working mother with two small children and it does not add to my efficiency if I am constantly worried about the possibility of an accident. The Department of Health advised me to go either to court or, if it is a matter of danger, to the Police. As the former course is expensive both in terms of time and of money and would not guarantee the immediate security of my children, I appealed to the police. They curtly informed me that since water is involved it was none of their business and I should apply to the Department of Health.

Is there nothing the citizen can do to get protection from the proper authorities?

Yours, etc.

MRS. P. JACOBSON

Ramat Hasharon.

Ministry of Health Replies

Mrs. Jacobson justly raises the question of the authority and functions of the local authority in matters that endanger the public health. In accordance with the structure of local authority and the existing laws, the local authority — in this case Ramat Hasharon's — is responsible for the prevention and removal of sanitary hazards in the area of its jurisdiction.

This responsibility devolves upon the local authority by token of the Public Health Law which gives it wide powers of a "local Sanitation Authority" to remove all sanitation hazards. Section 6, para 12 of this law specifically states that every cesspool or trench liable to endanger health shall be considered a sanitary nuisance and the local authority is authorized to act in such a case.

It is neither the function of the Ministry of Health nor within its capacity, as a government body, to deal with such sanitation problems as are within the authority of the local authority. This function is imposed on the latter, which received wide legal powers from government.

The citizen must demand that the Fathers of the City watch over the health of its inhabitants by effective use of their authority in the field of sanitation and public health.

Yours, etc.

DR. S. GINTON
Ministry of Health

Jerusalem, April 7.

RECORDED EVIDENCE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I fully agree with Mr. I. Olsvanger that a spoken sentence is characterized by the intonation and cadence of living speech, but all this is right only as far as amateurish recordings are concerned. Where professionals are interested you could do anything you wanted with intonation and cadence, provided you used professional tape recorders.

Anyway, this was only part of my reason for rejecting recorded evidence. In my letter I also mentioned the following: "It is easy to ask the victim a question not related to the proceedings, get the required answer and then only replace the question by another one." I should then like to see the "man with the ear for the sound of living speech" tell the difference.

Yours, etc.

ELIE C. KATZ

Haifa.

Nahariya Expands and Takes in Newcomers

By ERICH M. LEHMANN

NAHARIYA. — At the beginning of the month this 21-year-old seaside resort reached a population of 14,000, two thousand more than about the same time last year. It keeps taking in newcomers every week, and if the present pace continues, Nahariya will have 20,000 inhabitants in 1959, Local Council chairman G. Tatz has announced.

In area too, the growth matches that of the population. The 2,000 dunams of 1948 have been expanded fivefold, and the residential areas today include three hills east of the mainroad, Tel Ussishkin, Tel Katznelson and Tel Trumpeldor.

Each of these areas is to some extent self-contained, including a school, kindergarten, synagogue and a cultural centre. A cultural and business centre is just being completed at Tel Katznelson, financed by a gift of the Chudnow (Poland) Landsmannschaft in the U.S. Part of it is an amphitheatre seating 800.

On Tel Trumpeldor some large structures survive from British days, the remnants of an Army camp. At a cost of IL250,000 they are now being converted for use as schools, business premises, a synagogue and a community centre.

In the coming financial year, the Local Council hopes to have the funds for transferring the surgical department of the local hospital to the Malben Institution for the chronically ill, leaving the present premises for the exclusive use of the maternity ward. At the end of May the A. S. Kay Servicemen's Convalescence Centre will be dedicated, a model institution of its kind.

The town's proposed ordinary budget for 1957/58 runs to IL850,000. The cloud that overhangs Nahariya this spring is the prospect of a grave shortage of summer guests, as a result of the diversion of workers' holiday allowances to an employment fund. The decision means, in effect, a diversion of unemployment to Nahariya," a boarding house owner commented.

Tributes to Sinai in Both Eras

Pessah Editorials

THE holiday eve editorials make the most of the implications of the Passover story for modern Jewish-Israel life and a number of papers draw the self-evident parallels between the exodus in *Moshe Rabenu's* time and in the days of Moshe Dayan. **Lamerhav** (Ahdut Ha'avoda) and **Al Hamishmar** (Mapam) pay tribute to those who fell in the Sinai campaign and stress the fact that they silenced the guns which would otherwise be wrecking our festival quiet today.

Omer (Histadrut) notes that Moses' ark on the Nile was the first Jewish craft to break through the blockade of the Egyptian ruler thousands of years ago. That event led to the splitting of the Red Sea, and that in turn to Solomon's fleet ranging from Etzion Gever and Eilat to those very Straits of Solomon (Tiran) where the battle for the principle of free navigation rages to this very day.

We are making history, **Omer** points out. And it is good that it is we who are making it and not others at our expense. That is the difference between a people in bondage and a free nation, free enough to make its own way unmolested.

Davar (Histadrut) keynotes its Passover message with the ingathering of the exiles, noting that history has come full circle for the Jews and that both "host nations" and their "guests" are swiftly arriving at the conclusion that the Jewish problem has one solution: Israel.

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi): generations waited for the State to arise and it is only ours that has realized it. We must now brush misleading concepts aside and lead the State on to its real objective. Those who freed the country from its subjugators, who beat back the invaders and triumphed in the battle of Sinai, witnessed the great victory of God over Egypt. But outward liberty is not enough; we must strive for the attainment of inner Jewish redemption.

Herut stresses that a people does not receive its freedom as a gift from others but must take it with its own hands. As we sit at the festive board we shall remember the sword dangling over our heads and resolve that only by strengthening our will to complete liberty shall we be able to overcome the dangers besetting us.

Lamerhav stresses that throughout our history defence and liberation have been achieved only by our own efforts. Unreserved attachment to the ideal of national liberty and non-involvement with foreign interests is the lesson taught us by the Festival of Freedom.

Hahoker (General Zionist) writes that Zahal, which has proved once again that it is the only guarantee of Israel's freedom, took a week to retrace the historic road taken by our forefathers in 40 years — the road from bondage to liberty. Yet we are still far from real freedom, and the aspiration to it will yet call for great effort and sacrifice. The nations of the world too are in the grip of material and spiritual slavery and, despite the fact that the Charter of Freedom was signed over ten years ago, the hands of the mightiest of the world's powers are still weighted down with the shackles of prejudices and conspiracy.

The way of liberty is long, points out **Hatzofe** (World Mizrahi); generations waited for the State to arise and it is only ours that has realized it. We must now brush misleading concepts aside and lead the State on to its real objective. Those who freed the country from its subjugators, who beat back the invaders and triumphed in the battle of Sinai, witnessed the great victory of God over Egypt. But outward liberty is not enough; we must strive for the attainment of inner Jewish redemption.

Herut stresses that a people does not receive its freedom as a gift from others

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